

The Gateway

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University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Gouttierre provides Omaha welcome

Students from Afghanistan seek tools for rebuilding

By TIM TRUDELL
Senior Reporter

Twenty Afghan students arrived in Omaha Saturday and will enroll at UNO to relearn skills lost after nearly 10 years of war in their homeland.

The 20 Afghans are part of a program sponsored in part by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). The students were welcomed by Tom Gouttierre, director of UNO's Center for Afghanistan Studies.

UNO was selected as host because the Afghan Studies program is unique in the United States, Gouttierre said.

The students will live in an apartment complex near UNO he said. Once settled in, they will go through student orientation and begin classes.

"It offers UNO a real unique opportunity to be involved in a management training program in reconstruction that few universities ever have," he said.

The students will attend UNO for one year, Gouttierre said. They will also have the opportunity to attend classes at the Med Center and UN-L he said.

Their courses will include intensive English, engineering, agriculture, medicine and education, Gouttierre said.

The students will be involved in their own

workshops and classes initially, and will eventually be integrated into regular classes, Gouttierre said.

The students represent six of the seven political parties involved in the Afghanistan resistance. One party decided not to participate, he said.

The parties are organized about the same way American political organizations are, Gouttierre said, and are organized based on interests such as ethnic, religious and linguistic considerations.

"They represent the interests of particular groups," he said.

The students were selected by their parties, Gouttierre said. Each party nominated seven people and later pared the number to three.

When the seventh party dropped out of the project, the three parties were each allowed to send a fourth person.

The Afghan students had to pass English tests and a series of interviews with party leaders, Gouttierre said.

There will be much to rebuild after the Soviet

Union completes its withdrawal, he said. The pullout is scheduled to begin May 15.

The war has devastated Afghanistan, Gouttierre said. Buildings and roads have been destroyed, so there is a tremendous need for public works reconstruction, he added.

Another problem that will confront the reconstructionists is resettlement.

There are about 5 million Afghan refugees who mainly live outside the country, Gouttierre said.

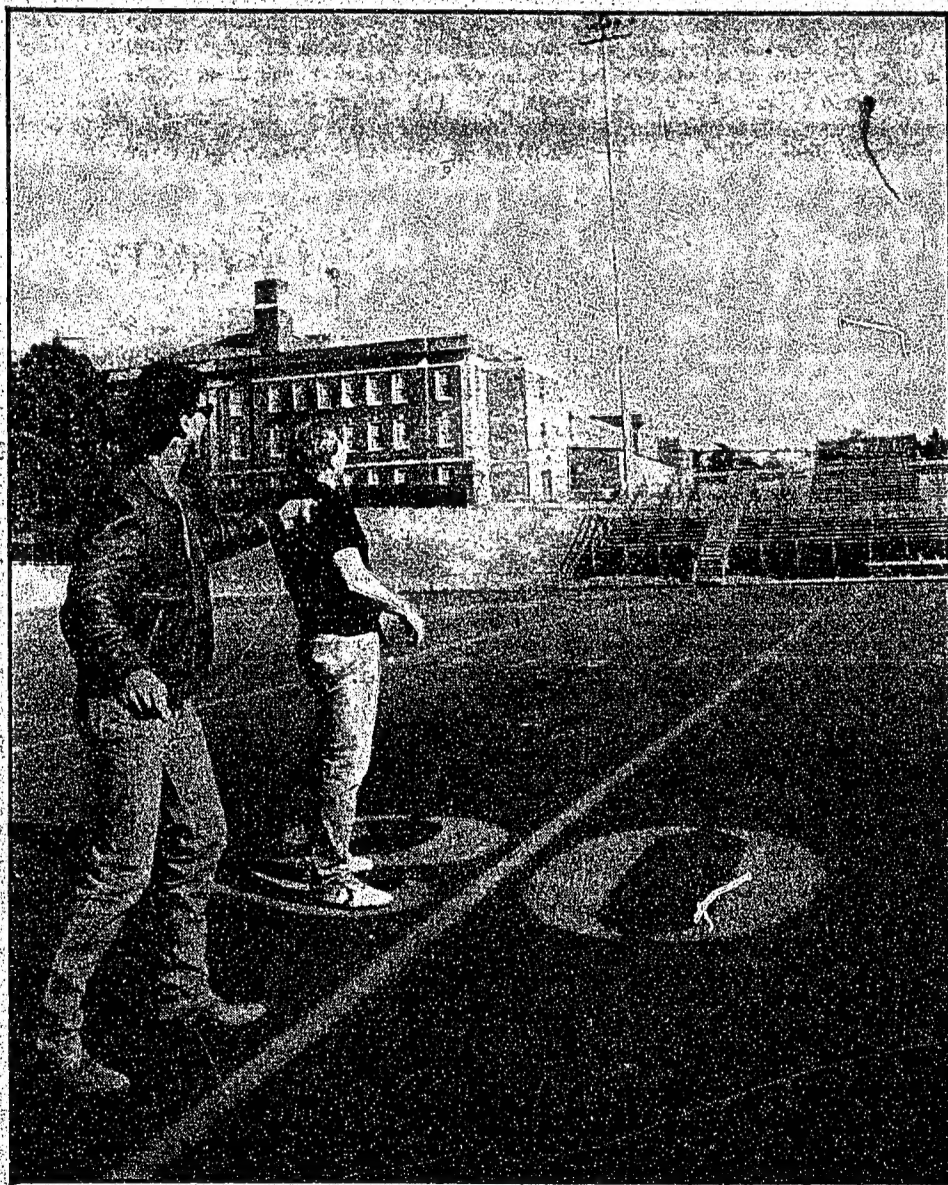
"There were about 15 million people in the country (about the size of Texas) before the war," Gouttierre said. "There have been about a million people killed."

"It's been devastating to the country. It may even be worse than the destruction of Germany during World War II on a per capita basis."

"The refugee status is the largest in the world today."

The Afghans do not have a strong economic foundation on which to rebuild, Gouttierre said.

See Afghanistan on 3



—Charlotte Niemeyer

'Go fly a kite'

Dave Pippin, left, a business major, and Tim Messman, a health education major, took to the field Thursday for a sport of a different kind. Pippin, a senior All-American wrestler, faces the Division II championships this weekend. Messman begins spring football practice March 30.

Mock trial team places 8th in Drake law competition

By STEVE CHASE
Senior Reporter

The court found Frank McCool guilty Feb. 27 on two murder convictions. For the "crime," his lawyers received 8th place for the UNO mock trial team in the National Mock Trial Tournament at Drake University Law School.

The team of eight UNO students won three awards. In addition to the 8th place trophy, UNO also received awards for "Most Professional Attorney" and "Best Witness."

Kent Kirwan of UNO's political science department and coach of the mock trial team said this team was one of the best he's taken to the competition.

"This team was better, I think, than the team that got third place last year," Kirwan said.

The competition, held every year at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, brings in teams of college students from around the United States. This year, 76 teams from 54 universities participated, including the University of Hawaii, Northwestern University and St. John's University in New York.

In the competition, teams are given a phony crime and evidence. Team members then try the case as defense and prosecuting attorneys. This year was the case of Frank McCool vs. the State of West Columbia in which McCool was charged with shooting Roger Allen.

Kirwan said UNO usually starts studying the material a few months before the competition. This year the team put in more time than in the past.

"We got the case in December and were meeting over Christmas break," he said. "We've put over 20 hours a week going over

the material. These students have put double the hours a student puts in a typical three credit hour course."

They are also required to portray the witnesses. Carolyn Mouttet, a UNO senior, won "Best Witness" for her performance of a medical examiner.

"She went to the library and read up on all the medical terminology," Kirwan said. "A prosecutor from one of the other teams tried to trip her up on something, but she ground her (the other prosecutor) into the dirt."

The other award winner was KMTV anchorman Mark Pettit for "Most Professional Attorney." Pettit, who is seeking a degree in journalism and a minor in criminal justice, said the experience has him thinking about a career change.

"I wanted to do something different," Pettit said. "I love law; I'm thinking about attending law school."

Kirwan credited team captains John Majorek and Allison Brown-Corson for the UNO performance. He also had high praise for "Attorney-Coach" Michael Goodwillie, an attorney for Nebraska's Department of Revenue and a former UNO student.

"Michael is an incredible teacher," Kirwan said.

Veteran member Brown-Corson said other members such as Cherie King, Greg Gunderson, Corine Wegener and Clark Crinklaw put in good performances.

"I was most impressed at our first-time attorneys," Brown-Corson said. "They kept their cool and showed courtroom demeanor."

The team was sponsored by Phi Gamma Mu and supported by Phi Alpha Theta.

SPO predicts surplus; plans cuts in programming budget

By TIM TRUDELL
Senior Reporter

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) should have money left over in its budget this year, Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) members were told Thursday.

SPO should have a surplus of between \$2,000 and \$5,000 at the end of this fiscal year, said Brian Johnson, SPO director. SPO had a deficit of more than \$18,000 last year, Johnson said.

"Things are better this year," he said. The organization has paid closer attention to program proposals and expenses than in past years, he added.

Johnson said the SPO budget for fiscal year 1989 has been adjusted to reflect reality.

One casualty of the agency's fiscal reorganization is SPO's Cultural Events budget. About \$10,000 was cut from last year's

budget.

Cultural Events has been a problem in the past because of money lost on events such as the "Meet the Omaha Arts" program, he said.

Another victim of the budget axe is the SPO sponsored calendar. "It was eliminated because it became too costly to produce," Johnson said.

Advertising only brought in \$3,500 of the \$10,000 needed to cover the calendar's cost, he said.

One money-losing event will continue next year, Johnson said. The Madrigal Dinner, produced in conjunction with the music department, lost about \$2,000 this year, he said.

"It has been more of a headache than anything else we do," Johnson said. SPO continues to sponsor the dinner because it has become a tradition over the last 13 years, he said.

"The upper administration really supports it," he added.

The dinner has never made a profit, Johnson said. "At best it would break even," he said. "The last two years it has lost money."

Johnson would like to have the music department take over the dinner's operations in the future because it originally sponsored the event, he added.

The SPO Concert's budget is another concern Johnson hopes to resolve. About \$4,000 has been set aside for a reserve fund in case the committee loses money during the next fiscal year, Johnson said.

In other action Thursday, SABC members were told raises were needed for Gateway staff members.

Each staff member would receive a \$200 increase per semester.

See Budget on 3

Comment

Fragile pay structure threatens stability

'Sweet' UNO coaching situation ripe for a change

UNO may not know sweet it was until it goes sour. A stable coaching staff is the one athletic endowment UNO has been blessed with, even during the worst of the athletic cutbacks. The Mavs' retention record for coaches would be impressive at a more prestigious Division I school. But what would happen if more coaches decide, like Janice Kruger did, that they need a bigger challenge and, consequently, a bigger paycheck?

Money is not everything to coaches at UNO. In fact, most are currently overlooking the fact they don't get paid what they are worth.

Kruger, the stellar volleyball coach, has left to resurrect a moribund Maryland program. Susie Homan, UNO's first choice to replace her, may follow.

These two have worked together for five years (Kruger's been here for nine) and built a powerhouse Division II volleyball program. The Lady Mavs finished No. 3 in the nation the last three years and are 352-96-6 under Kruger, a two-time national coach of the year. The Lady Mavs also have won an unprecedented five straight North Central Conference championships.

Impressive numbers rewarded by these less than imposing figures.

Kruger made \$20,130 a year after nine seasons at UNO. She probably will make considerably more than that her first year at Maryland.

Homan makes \$16,100, and if she accepts the UNO position, she gives up a possibly hefty raise. Fortunately, Homan has said money is not the sole basis of her decision.

Whoever follows Kruger will have big shoes to fill. But there are size 14-AAA's coaching every "major sport" at UNO.

Begin with basketball. Bob Hanson, the dean of North Central Conference coaches, boasts 19 years of Maverick experience.

Hanson turned around UNO's bumbling basketball program as soon as he arrived in 1969. The Mavs had winning seasons just twice in 12 years prior to the LaGrange, Wyo., native's introduction to the program. UNO has suffered just four losing seasons in 18 since, and in 1983-84, the Mavs posted the best record (23-7) in school history.

Now, a school-record 303 wins, two NCC championships and

Terry O'Connor Gateway Columnist

two NCC coach of the year awards later, Hanson pulls down \$35,800 a year.

Not bad, right? Well, you make the call.

North Dakota State's Erv Inninger makes almost twice that (\$62,500) after just 10 years. In fact, an informal phone poll revealed that half of the coaches in the NCC match up favorably with Hanson's salary though the average tenure is just six years.

Cherri Mankenberg has provided similar stability for the UNO women. She owns a school-record 214-132 mark, crowning three NCC basketball champs, one of which posted a school-best 26-8 slate in 1980-81.

Mankenberg, who earned NCC and regional coach of the year honors last year, also turned around a losing situation. The Lady Mavs' 10-9 mark in 1975-76 was their lone winning season in five prior to her arrival. UNO is guaranteed to finish this year with its 11th winning season in her 12 years. Mankenberg is paid \$25,900 for churning out one winner after another.

In football and wrestling, there's more of the same. Stability

and success and relatively low pay.

Coach Mike Denney is chasing his first national title in wrestling this year in his ninth season. He was national coach of the year in 1981; the top NCC boss last season, and he has developed 34 All-Americans. The Mavs have finished in the Top 10 seven times under Denney and are a cinch to make it eight this season. Denney earns \$27,442, an average increase of less than \$1,000 per season.

Sandy Buda, recovering from heart surgery, may have had his finest coaching season last year. The Mavs won five of their last six games to finish 7-4 after an early three-game losing streak shattered NCC title hopes.

Buda's 72-39 record is two short of the school record. UNO finished No. 2 in the nation in 1984 with an 11-2 record. UNO has been ranked in the Division II Top 15 five times in his nine years. Twice he has been named the NCC coach of the year.

Buda is the pay period kingpin (\$43,619) for UNO coaches, but he could do better. Almost anywhere.

Buda's recovery is ahead of schedule, but his operation underlines the reality of the athletic situation at UNO. It will be tough to replace any of the coaches we currently take for granted. Kruger is already gone, and there is no guarantee her successor will continue to enjoy the same success she engineered.

UNO basically is relying on loyalty, in a notoriously vagabond profession, to hold its athletic program together. It's certainly not the money that keeps coaches here.

Bobby Thompson and Connie Claussen, the UNO athletic directors, have done a fine job finding great coaches and keeping them at UNO. The coaches themselves rarely grumble about the fiscal restraints.

But it should be a top priority to reward these highly successful professionals. Before someone else does.

Columnist thanks Larry Flynt for saving his career

On Feb. 24, my two favorite characters in this whole wide world went to court. The showdown in the U.S. Supreme Court between Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell and "Hustler" publisher Larry Flynt rates one of the best battles since King Kong vs. Godzilla.

For those of you who don't read "Hustler", the article in question (which was published in the Nov. 1983 and the March 1984 issues) spoofed an advertisement for liquor and an autobiography of Jerry Falwell. The article described how Falwell would get drunk before his sermons. It also talked about an alleged sexual encounter he had with his mother.

On the bottom of the page was a legal disclaimer which told the readers the ad should not be taken seriously.

Falwell sued "Hustler" and owner Larry Flynt for \$45 million in damages. A federal court in Virginia found the porn magazine guilty of libel and awarded Falwell \$200,000 for emo-

tional distress. The Fourth District Court of Appeals upheld the decision.

Recently, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously to overturn the appeals court ruling in favor of Flynt. Chief Justice William Rehnquist,

Steve Chase Gateway Columnist

one of the court's most conservative members, said in his opinion it would infringe on the editorial policy of the press.

What I want to know is, how did Falwell find out about this parody?

Somehow I got this weird premonition of the Virginia minister thumbing through a copy at the 7-Eleven while he waited for his lime Slurpee. But that's probably not the case.

The people at the Moral Whatever probably have a board of people like Saturday Night Live's "Churchlady" who scans all distasteful magazines in search of slander. They're probably the same people who wanted to ban rock albums.

Another thing I want to know is about Larry Flynt. This guy has been taken to the Supreme Court more times than I can count. So what's his beef?

Flynt is notorious for printing some of the trashiest stuff known to mankind. He spent \$1 million in lawyer's fees just so he wouldn't have to pay Falwell \$200,000. I'm no accountant, but that seems like a screwy arrangement.

Like them or not, these two characters helped display one of the problems facing the media today: defining the boundaries of the First Amendment in regard to protecting editorial comments.

Floyd Abrams, a New York attorney who

specializes in libel cases, said on the MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Feb. 25, 1988) the coverage is fairly broad, and for good reason.

"If the decision had gone through in favor of

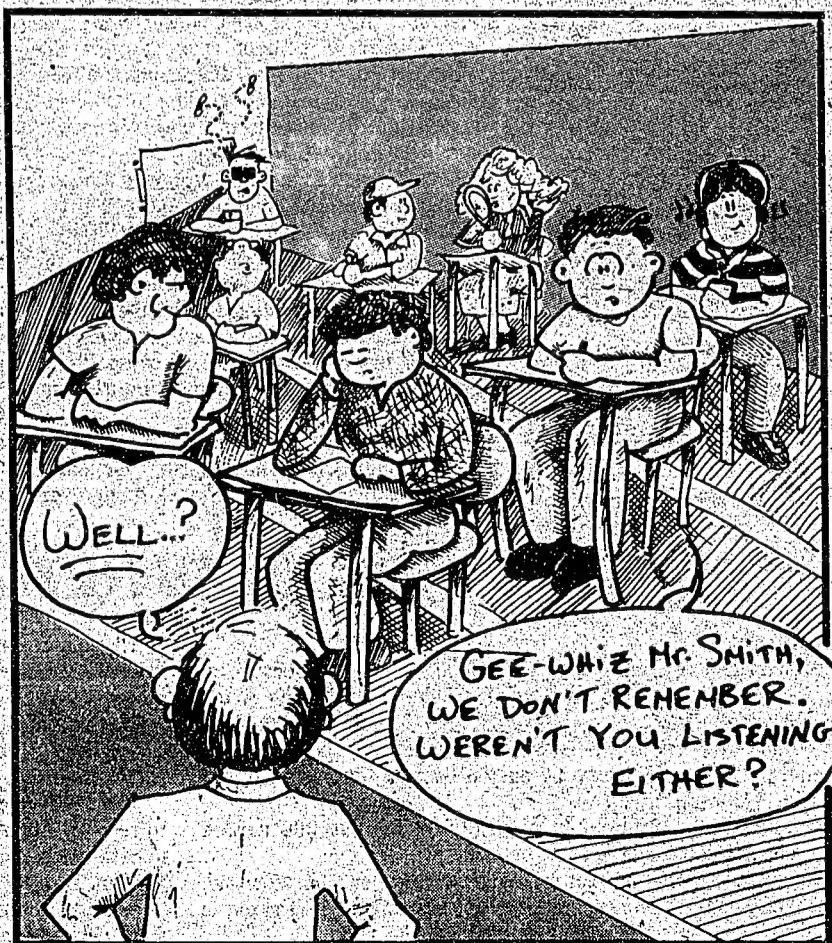
Somehow I got this weird premonition of the Virginia minister thumbing through a copy at the 7-Eleven while he waited for his lime Slurpee.

Falwell, there would be an explosion of cases against comedians, cartoonists, writers... people who make fun," Abrams said.

All of this leaves me in a big dilemma. If Falwell won, I'd probably be looking for another job right now.

But Flynt was the one who came out on top. So now I have to be thankful to the guy who prints "Hustler".

Oh well, I guess it's the price we pay for our freedoms.



NEWS ITEM: Secretary of Education William J. Bennett said that college entrance test scores "are in a dead stall" and the public still is not getting its money's worth from the schools.

The Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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Librarians asked to help

FBI searches college libraries for foreign agents

(CPS) — Soviet agents are prowling American campus libraries and using American students to gather sensitive, though unclassified, technical information for them, according to the FBI.

The FBI has asked librarians to help catch them by reporting the names of foreign students who use certain books or databases.

But college librarians generally have said they don't want to help, saying it could scare some students away from libraries, violate their constitutional rights and scuttle the librarians' own professional ethics.

"It's an unwarranted intrusion by the government," said Patrice McDermott of the Chicago-based American Library Association.

"To be told to look for foreign agents is frightening," said Jaia Barrett of the Association of Research Libraries. "How do you tell if someone is a foreign agent? If they have an accent?"

"They've got no business screwing with libraries," said Quinn Shea of the National Security Archives, a Washington, D.C., group that pursues freedom of information issues.

The FBI, in turn, says its Library Awareness Program is legal and necessary to keep foreign agents from piecing together information from university libraries that could be used to harm U.S. national security.

"We've known for years that the Soviets target university libraries," said James Fox, head

of the FBI's New York office, "especially big technical libraries like you'd find at MIT or Stanford, for information."

Soviet agents, Fox said, often hire students or professors as researchers to gather information about lasers, artificial intelligence and other technology with military applications.

Gennadi F. Zakharov, a Soviet spy arrested in 1986, recruited students to gather information for him, Fox said. Zakharov later re-

turned to the Soviet Union in an exchange for Nicholas Daniloff, an American reporter who was seized in Moscow.

The students "smelled something bad" and tipped off the FBI. Other students, lured by large amounts of money, are less patriotic, Fox said.

The agency, he said, is not getting into the espionage business. "All we want to know is if there are Soviets coming around regularly and

posting cards looking for research assistants." Librarians, however, said the program isn't that innocent.

"What's the next step?" asked Barrett. "Classifying road maps because they show where bridges are for terrorists to blow up?"

"The whole basis of our government and the First Amendment," said New York University's Nancy Kranich, "is the free flow of information." The attempt to control "sensitive" but unclassified information is so broad, it could take in anything," she said.

During the 1960s and '70s, the bureau monitored campus anti-war and civil rights activists.

"It smacks of the intimidation left over from the '60s," McDermott said.

At least five schools have been contacted by the FBI, but only one has complied with the requests.

The State University of New York-Buffalo refused to provide library information about research being done by one particular student, reportedly an Iraqi citizen. The FBI returned with a subpoena, and the university provided the information, spokesman Dave Webb said.

In other contacts, FBI agents haven't used subpoenas or asked for specific information. "The FBI is conducting a fishing expedition," McDermott said.

"They're not coming in for specific information with subpoenas. It's unconscionable," she said.

Omaha agent delines comment

An Omaha FBI spokesman said he was unable to discuss the Library Awareness Program.

Larry Holmquist, the spokesman, said he could not provide any local information about the program because it is a sensitive issue involving national security.

Holmquist commented generally about the program, but would not say whether any Omaha-area libraries had been contacted.

Robert Runyon, UNO's Library director, said he has not been contacted by the FBI to take part in the Library Awareness Program.

He said he doubts the library has any

"classified" research material the FBI would be interested in.

If the FBI did contact him, however, there are no policies for dealing with restricted materials, he said. "Any registered person may check out library materials," Runyon said.

The library follows an open access policy, meaning that any materials may be checked out. The only exceptions are rare books, which may be viewed but not taken out of the library.

Runyon said UNO Library users need not worry about confidentiality.

"We don't make borrowers' records available to people," he said.

Budget from page 1

The proposals must be approved by the Gateway Publications Committee, said Rosalie Meiches, publications manager.

The editor position currently pays \$1,800 during each of the fall and spring semesters, and \$1,000 during the summer.

The summer staff members are paid about \$30 per issue, she said. However, with the raises, each person would make about

\$50 an issue, Meiches added.

"They carry more of a load during the summer," she said.

"There is a smaller number of writers available."

Salary proposals also include a 3 percent increase for her position, Meiches said. A \$500 increase for the paper's secretary was also requested.

Afghanistan from page 1

"It's not a wealthy nation," he said. "It had a \$280 a year per capita income before the war."

The education system was neglected for much of the war, Gouttierre said.

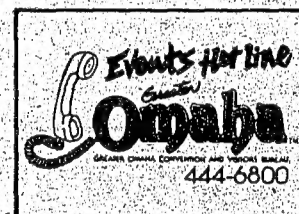
Afghan education was "Sovietized," remodeled into the Soviet style, but was overwhelmingly rejected by the Afghan people, he said.

Before the war, the Afghan education system reflected cultural, traditional and historical interests, Gouttierre said. "It resembled the

that has developed school systems for refugees, UNO professors near the Afghan border in Pakistan provide schooling and help send supplies into the war-torn country.

Gouttierre is excited about the Afghan students attending UNO and anticipates the arrival of more students.

"I hope this is the first wave of students coming here," he said.



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'Tenderloin': A meaty romp in NYC's red light district

SOMEBODY SHOUT, "AMEN!"

There is a definitely-don't-miss-it show at the Omaha Community Playhouse. "Tenderloin," a sensational little musical about a Presbyterian minister who cleans up a Manhattan red-light district in the 1890s, plays through April 2 on the Fonda-Maguire stage.

The musical is loosely based on the true

Judith Bieker

State of the Arts

story of the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst (Rev. Brock in this script) who testified before a grand jury at the turn of the century with evidence of vice and corruption in an area of New York City called the Tenderloin. Veteran Playhouse actor R. Tipton Biggs heads up the cast in the role of Brock.

While there is no question that Biggs is good in his part and that the others in the cast are to be applauded for their fine work, the real star of this show is Geoff Stephenson in the role of Tommy, a small-time news reporter playing both sides of the Tenderloin.

Stephenson is a dream come true as a singing actor. Sure, he can act — Stephenson's boyish charm and his ease on stage is endearing — but this guy can sing, too! In the second act, Stephenson closes a solo with a high C, no mean feat for any well-trained tenor, and he does so with tender elegance. If there is salvation in singing well, Stephenson's place in eternity is secure.

The truth is that the entire cast sings very well. The women's voices in solo parts were weak in comparison to the men, but the overall production was the finest exhibit of ensemble singing I've ever heard from the cast of a musical. My favorite was a women's chorus in the first act, "Reform," sung by the prostitutes of the district. Music Director John J. Bennett threw out the big Broadway finish for the song and went for



— courtesy Omaha Community Playhouse

Laura (Mary Eby) reacts in shock at allegations that the Rev. Brock is a patron of a Tenderloin brothel in "Tenderloin," a musical now showing at the Omaha Community Playhouse.

a gentle pianissimo. It's choices like this that elevate a good show to a breathtaking production.

The truth is that the entire cast sings very well. The women's voices in solo parts were weak in comparison to the men, but the overall production was the finest exhibit of ensemble singing I've ever heard from the cast of a musical.

The script is hilarious — George Abbott and Jerome Weidman wrote the book — and the lyrics, by Sheldon Harnick (of "Fiddler on the Roof" fame) are clever. I have a personal affinity for the reverend's predicament. He pastors an affluent Madison Avenue church that doesn't mind if he

preaches on the evils of Babylon, Sodom and Gomorrah, just as long as he doesn't choose the evils in the neighboring borough for illustration of the text. Not only does he have to fight the encroaching dens of evil, he has spar with the church board.

While you might think the reverend on the rampage is the extent of the plot, it's really only a vehicle for the real story, which is Tommy's personal reformation. There is a delightful little sub-plot, too, that involves one of the shy-but-sincere members of the congregation and one of the dance hall girls.

What more can you ask for? Well, great costumes, for starters, and some wonderfully bawdy choreography. The suggestive bumps and grinds in the prostitutes' dance sequences are a graphic example of why many evangelical churches denounce dancing of any sort.

I'm not telling anything more about the plot. You'll just have to make plans to see it. Have a great evening!

'A Lesson From Aloes' looks at apartheid society

South African playwright Athol Fugard's play "A Lesson From Aloes" opens Mar. 4 on the University Theater main stage. UNO professor of dramatic arts Julia Curtis directs this production.

Describing the play as "a searing drama about three victims of psychological and social repression in an apartheid society," Curtis said the story "concerns the final meeting of three South Africans, each of whom is engaged in a struggle with fear or guilt, and explodes with tense tragic revelations." Curtis said she admires the Obie Award-winner's work because it discusses problems of South Africa without mentioning apartheid. "He brings it to a personal level — he's not a moralist or a propagandist."

Tickets can be purchased weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. at the University Theater Box Office on the first floor of Arts & Sciences Hall.

Calling all trivia fools...

Coordinators of next week's UNO International Festival are seeking the trivial-minded for their second annual International Awareness Contest to be held Tuesday.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to sign up at Room 122 in the Student Center in teams of four. The first 10 teams to apply will be accepted to compete Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

In order to encourage an international mix, at least one American and one foreign representative must be on each team. Another stipulation, no more than two faculty members are allowed per team.

The first prize winners in the contest will receive free tickets to the Mar. 12 International Banquet. Second prize winners will receive UNO Bookstore gift certificates. Whoop whoop.

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UNO professor's book explores career of A.V. Sorensen

By SUSIE WORKMAN
Staff Reporter

UNO history Professor Harl Dalstrom's book on one of the most "dynamic" men in Omaha history, A.V. Sorensen, mayor of Omaha from 1965 to 1969, was recently published.

Titled "A.V. Sorensen and the New Omaha," the book was presented Friday at an Omaha Press Club conference.

In the summer of 1974, Dalstrom received a letter from Mrs. Sorensen asking him to write a biography of her husband. Dalstrom started writing the book in 1977, and in all, it involved about 10 and a half years of work. In those 10 and a half years, Dalstrom devoted time to other research and publications.

Sorensen died in 1982 at age 77.

The book was funded by Sorensen's widow and was published by the Douglas County Historical Society.

Sorensen played an important role in the first book Dalstrom published in 1967: "Eugene C. Eppley, His Life and Legacy." The book dealt largely with the work of the Eugene C. Eppley Foundation.

"Al had a very good working relationship with the Eppley Foundation. He had gone to the Eppley Foundation for a number of projects, principally the work of the Boys Clubs of Omaha," said Dalstrom, a 25-year veteran of UNO.

Dalstrom said Boys Clubs are important to the less affluent youngsters of the city, and this was something Sorensen was concerned about. Sorensen took the lead in the development of the Omaha Boys Clubs, he said.

"He was good at getting people involved in projects, and the Sorensen book is, in part, a study of leadership and what it is and isn't. Sorensen had a dynamic personality and was able to get other people to commit their time and money," Dalstrom said.

Part of the proceeds from Dalstrom's book will go to the Boys Clubs and part to the Historical Society. The book costs \$24.95.

Dalstrom said much of the modern features of Omaha city government are related to Sorensen. For example, he developed what is basically our present-day municipal government under a document still called the Home Rule Charter of 1956. Sorensen became City Council president, thereby becoming a key figure in making certain the new city government got off to a good start.

UNO played an important part in the charter, Dalstrom said, because William Utley, who was chairman of the department of history and government at UNO, was, at the same time, coordinator of the charter convention.

"Al Sorensen was the spark plug that kept the convention moving ahead. It had to be drafted in 120 days," Dalstrom said.

Eventually, city government ran into problems and by 1964 was plagued by a bad image during James Dworak's term as mayor. Dalstrom said Sorensen subsequently ran for mayor, was elected and brought a refurbishing of the image and public attitude toward Omaha city government.

Sorensen did a number of concrete things both during his council years and later on as mayor. In the period when he was on the City Council, he played a big role in the decision which led to the development of the Westroads shopping center.

"It was a difficult situation for Sorensen. It got down to a question of business rivalries, and he brought about a good, reasonable and orderly solution to the question of land-use," Dalstrom said.

Sorensen was also responsible for bringing about a mechanism for the modernization of the Omaha airport. "Aviation was moving ahead, and we had an airport that was developed in the 1930s," Dalstrom said.

In addition, getting Omaha to modernize its airport was an uphill fight, and Sorensen was involved in a very controversial decision to establish the Omaha Airport Authority. Once created, big money rolled into the development of the airport, and Omaha was one of the very early cities to get jet aircrafts, Dalstrom said.

In the late 1950s, Omaha was the world's largest livestock market. In the late 1960s, however, Omaha employed one-third the number of people it had two years earlier; plants were becoming outdated, and questions of new technology and labor costs rose.

Dalstrom said Sorensen had to help the community adjust to changing economic circumstances. "Al Sorensen was a very dynamic, interesting and talented person. He worked his way up the hard way," Dalstrom said.

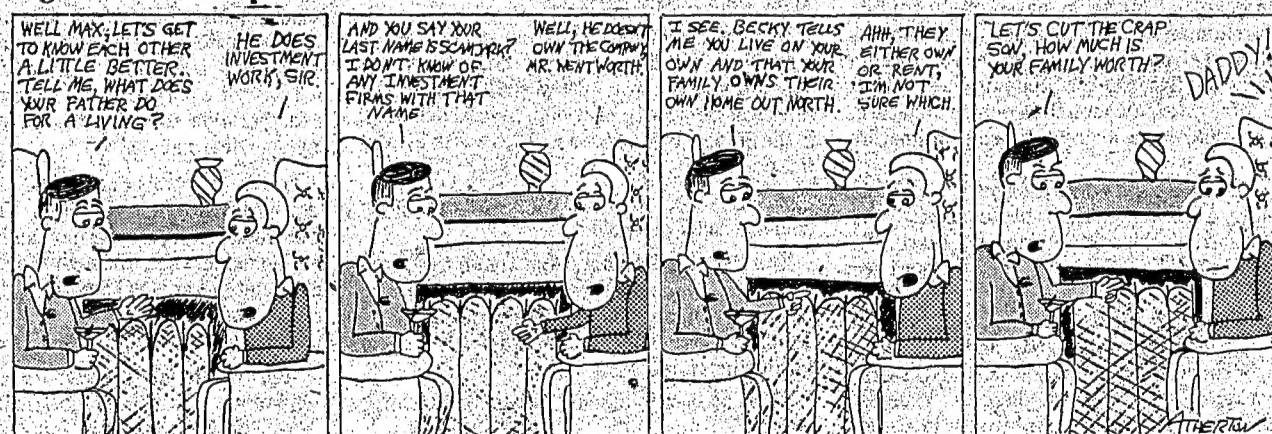
Although Omaha is just being exposed to "A.V. Sorensen and the New Omaha," Dalstrom has plans for a third book — a topic he calls, "The Blizzard of 1949 and Operation Haylift." The book will describe how midlanders survived the savage winter weather of 1949.



— John Savage/Omaha World-Herald

A.V. Sorensen presided over Omaha from 1965 to 1969. Sorensen is pictured, above, leaving his office in 1966. The Woodmen Tower now stands in its place.

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Finding help

UNO graduate students offering low-cost counseling

By VICTORIA SULMEISTERS
Contributing Writer

Confidential, low-cost counseling services are being offered to the Omaha area through UNO Community Services, a division of Counseling and Special Education.

People should take advantage of UNO's counseling services "because of the price and variety of services offered," according to graduate assistants Kathleen Bock and Sherry Hubbard.

Counseling offices are located in Student Services, Eppley Building, Room 115.

Bock said the counseling services offered include individual, couple, marriage, family and career sessions. Weekly one-hour sessions are usually scheduled, with hourly fees of \$5 for individuals and \$7 for families.

Eighteen advanced graduate students in their first level clinic practicum staff the clinics, Hubbard said. They have completed approximately 30 of the 42 total credit hours required in their specialization.

Faculty advisors Georgia Bichekas, Rusty Crawford and Scott Harrington — all of whom also counsel in private practices — supervise the graduate students.

"Immediately following a session, the graduate student has a one-on-one debriefing with the supervisor, which is held in professional confidence," Bock said.

The debriefing "establishes a framework for further intervention with the client,"

Hubbard said. "It provides direction for the counselor and goal-setting for both the counselor and the client."

Graduate students are counselors for one semester at UNO. They then move on to an internship at a community agency, Hubbard said.

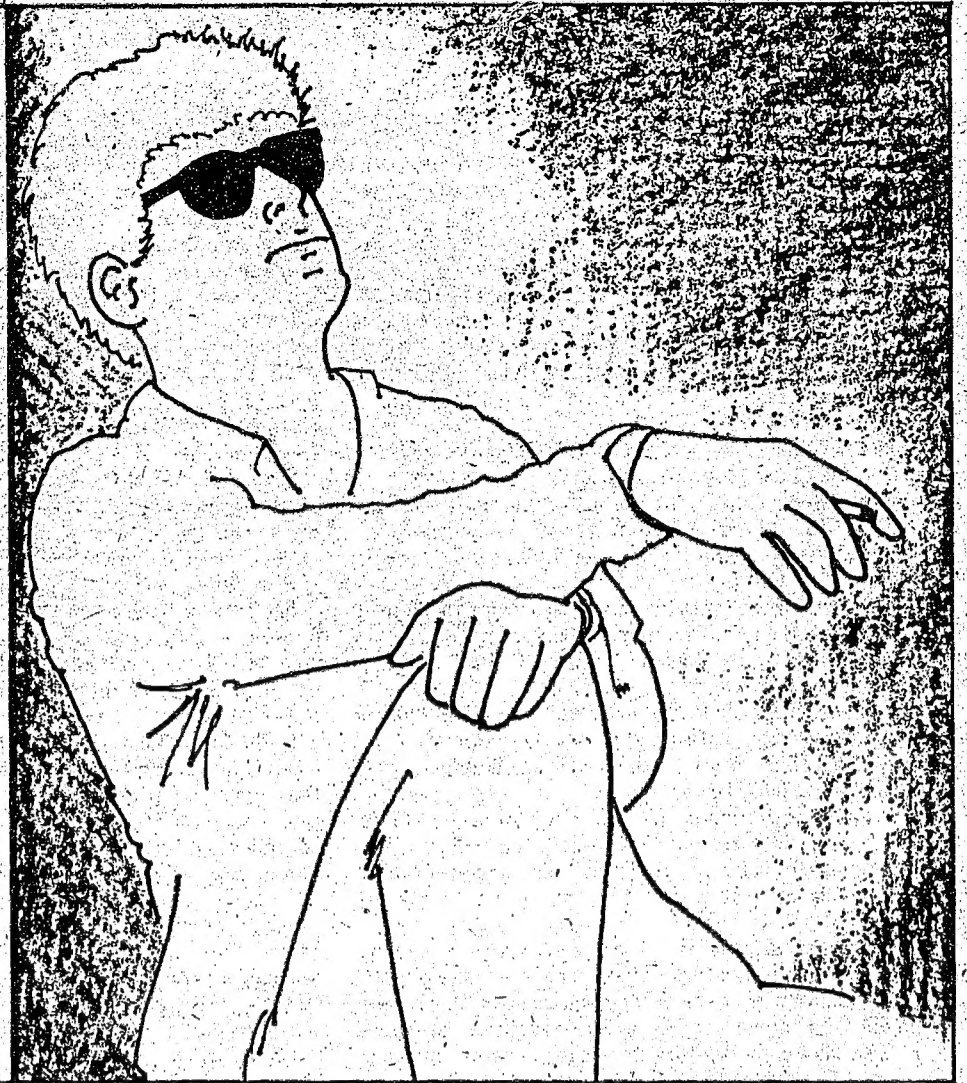
Any client who needs to continue beyond the counselor's semester will, in most cases, be assigned to a new counselor. During the transition, the counselor, client and new graduate student meet. However, the same supervisor will be consulted throughout the client's counseling at UNO.

"The best interest of the client is considered," Hubbard said.

"It is very rewarding for the counselor. It is everything our program leads up to," Bock said. She completed the practicum in the fall.

"Counseling helps make the client's problem a growth experience as opposed to a debilitating experience," added Hubbard, who is counseling this semester.

Counseling sessions are held evenings in office or classroom settings at three locations: UNO — Keyser Hall, Room 233, on Mondays at 5:30, 6:30 and 8 p.m.; Karen Western Elementary School on Thursdays, 5:30 to 8 p.m.; and Cody Elementary School on Wednesdays at 6 and 7 p.m. These locations apply for the fall and spring semesters.



Martinique ambassador trip isn't just another sunny vacation

By PATRICE M. NORTHAM
Staff Reporter

If you are interested in other cultures, like to travel and have, above all, an open mind, you could go to Martinique as UNO's Outbound Ambassador this summer.

The Outbound Ambassador Program is offered through the Experiment in International Living, an organization based in Vermont. Every summer, the organization sends nine or 10 students from the United States to a foreign country for five weeks. Students stay with a host family, learn about the country's culture, site-see and have a great time, coordinators said.

"The whole point of the program," said Vicki Uehling, 1987 ambassador to Ecuador, "is to establish friendships to obtain world peace. We do it in small friendship increments until we reach our goal."

In 1963, Nini Fields brought the Outbound Ambassador Program to UNO, and it has been going strong for 25 years. She said UNO's first ambassador is the current director of development at the American University in Cairo, Egypt. Fields said being an ambassador is an

incredible experience, and this year's trip to Martinique should be fascinating.

Martinique is a 40-mile long island situated in the French West Indies, just north of Venezuela. Agriculture is the main occupation of Martiniquians.

"I'd be the ambassador again if the committee would let me," Uehling said. "Martinique would be a wonderful place."

Martinique is very much an exotic tourist attraction, Uehling said, but she wants this year's ambassador to know that most of the time will be spent observing and participating in the homestay family's activities and daily routines.

"This is not an island adventure to get a fabulous tan," she said.

The Outbound Ambassador Committee, consisting of 12 members, will pick an applicant based primarily on the person's enthusiasm and flexibility. A student's major has nothing to do with being chosen.

"This is open to all UNO students," Uehling said.

Lori Jacobson, 1979 ambassador to Bolivia

and now the foreign student adviser to the International Language Program for Foreign Students, said the criteria for selection are adaptability, responsibility, maturity and interest in international affairs.

The student will fly to Miami, Fla., for a short orientation and briefing of Martiniquian culture and then move on to Martinique for the five-week homestay. All round-trip costs from Miami to Martinique, including the homestay, will be funded by the UNO student government, local businesses and community members. The applicant must provide transportation to and from Miami as well as any spending money.

This year's ambassador will inherit all the responsibilities from Uehling. The duties include fund raising for the next ambassador, promoting experiences through speeches and slide presentations at UNO and throughout the community and preparing the next ambassador for his experience.

"This is a highly prestigious position and is well-known locally and nationally," Uehling said. "The Experiment in International Living is the largest running organization promoting

world peace through interpersonal experience."

Asked what advice she would give to this year's ambassador, Kristi Hayes, 1974 Ghana ambassador, said, "Have an open mind about the people you meet, the things you see, the food you eat. Think of it as a once-in-a-lifetime experience and be grateful for the opportunity."

Jacobson echoed this opinion and said to "expect the unexpected. That's the experiment's motto. Be flexible and have fun."

"Anything can happen," Uehling said.

The Ecuadorian ambassadors were without luggage for 11 days. It had been sent to Haiti by mistake.

"Some of the students had a hard time dealing with that because it just heightened their sense of culture shock. Then again, we Americans expect everything to run so smoothly."

Hence, Uehling's advice: Don't judge.

All students interested in the Martinique ambassadorship can pick up applications in Arts and Science Hall, Room 238. Applications are due March 14. If anyone has questions, Vicki Uehling will be available March 9 and 10 at the UNO Cultural Fair in the Student Center.

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Sports

Mavs stun 2 North Dakota foes

By KEITH FAUR
Staff Reporter

The Mavericks reeled off two upsets in North Central Conference basketball last weekend in their final home stand.

Tommy Thompson hit the game-winning shot Saturday night in a 69-67 win over North Dakota State and Bryan Leach led UNO with 15 points as the Mavs beat North Dakota 56-45 Friday night.

Both players finish their UNO careers Thursday when the team plays its final game in Vermillion, S.D., against South Dakota.

A Fieldhouse crowd of 1,100 saw UNO jump to a 46-32 halftime lead against NDSU behind Leach's 12 points and Thompson's eight. Thompson drilled 2 of 2 three-pointers.

The Bison rallied to tie the game at 67 with 20 seconds remaining.

UNO promptly called timeout and UNO Coach Bob Hanson designed a play to give Thompson the final shot.

"I told Coach I preferred to shoot from the right side," Thompson said.

With five seconds remaining, four Mavs broke left and Thompson took a Leach pass right. Thompson hit nothing but net from 16 feet.

"I was fading back and the ball had a lot of arch on it, which kind of scared me, but it went in the hole," he said.

Hanson said the play went off exactly as designed. The Bison fired a desperation shot that hit the rim and bounced away as time expired.

Leach led UNO with 19 points, and Thompson added 16. Leach struggled with turnovers, surrendering eight.

Going into Friday's game, Hanson said he was troubled by UNO's mental attitude. Hanson conducted "skull sessions" with the Mavs all last week to iron out the problems.

It worked.

The Mavs rolled, moving their record to 13-14, 6-11 in NCC play. UNO can match last year's 14-14 mark with a win in its season finale.

"We bounced back," forward Bryan Muellner said. "It was a total team effort."

Both games featured brutal inside action as UNO's big men faced the task of controlling NDU's Dave Vonesh and NDSU's Joe Regnier.

"We had to play very conservatively the whole game but we still got some crucial steals and rebounds in the second half."

—Tommy Thompson

Hanson said his players followed the game plans and were rewarded for it.

"I was just pleased with the guys," he said.

In the NDU game, the plan was to pressure the wings, forwards Solomon Ayinla and Eddie Cox, and double team Vonesh whenever he got the ball, Hanson said.

And it worked, too.

Muellner and company held Vonesh to 21 points, but nine of those came on free throws.

"Bryan did a fine job on Vonesh," center Tim Adamek said.

Thompson agreed and gave credit to the team's effort.

"We had great weak-side help," he said. "We had to play very conservatively the whole game but we still got some crucial steals and rebounds in the second half."

Leach said he was happy with his performance this year, except for excessive turnovers, and hopes to play ball next year "wherever" he can.

Thompson, who would like to play basketball in Australia next year, said, "I hope my best basketball is still ahead of me."



—Jared Olson

The Mavs' Reggie Mahone, No. 32, battles inside for a rebound against North Dakota State. Other UNO players pictured: Earnest Farley, No. 40; Bryan Muellner; and Dan Olson, No. 42.

NCC Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	Overall
St. Cloud State.....	13	3	23 3
South Dakota State.....	12	4	19 7
Augustana.....	11	5	21 5
Northern Colorado.....	9	6	14 12
North Dakota State.....	8	8	17 9
Mankato State.....	7	8	16 9
North Dakota.....	7	9	13 13
Morningside.....	6	10	11 15
UNO.....	6	11	13 14
South Dakota.....	1	16	4 22

Writers agree: 'ban boxing'

I agree with Eric Lindwall on the recent "Face Off" column on boxing. I hate to watch two people try to hit each other!

Sports like boxing and bull fighting are overdue to be done away with. Sports should not be an excuse for barbarism. I won't even comment on football.

Tami Fuerbach,
UNO student,

Boxing fans have the same mentality as pro wrestling fans. They both want to see



someone get hurt. But in boxing it actually happens, whereas in "rassling" it's all staged and nobody sustains brain damage.

I laud Eric Lindwall for his well-thought out reasoning in the recent "Face Off." Shame on Terry O'Connor for promoting a brutal sport.

Delila Hampton,
UNO student,

Address your letters to Bleacher Backtalk, c/o Terry O'Connor, the Gateway, Omaha, Neb., 68182-0197, or drop them off at the Gateway office, Annex 26. Letters must be signed, but noms de plume may be accepted provided the Gateway can confirm the author's identity.

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UNO home games in bold. All students admitted to home games free with student photo identification. Home baseball games played at CWS Park, south of I-80 on 85th Street.

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Lady Mavs reach goals in defeat

By KIM MILLER
Contributing Writer

Two losses put a damper on Laura J. Anderson's and Jena Janovy's hopes for victory in the last two home games of their college basketball careers.

The Lady Mavs lost 74-73 to North Dakota Friday and dropped an 85-67 decision to North Dakota State Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

UNO fell to 14-12 overall and 4-9 in the North Central Conference. North Dakota improved to 20-4 and 7-4. NDSU, ranked No. 5 in Division II, improved to 23-2 and a league-leading 11-1.

UNO made a strong bid to upset North Dakota, but 6-foot-5, 260-pound Colleen Chaske scored 10 of her game-high 26 points in the last 4 1/2 minutes to stave off the Lady Mavs. Julie Johnston scored a career-high 18 points for UNO.

NDSU manhandled UNO from the start in strolling to its 11th straight win. UNO went scoreless for 4 1/2 minutes late in the first half and fell behind by 18 points. The Lady Mavs were outscored by nine points each half.

Anderson scored 22 points in the two games to overtake Mary Henke-Anderson for second place on the UNO womens all-time scoring chart with 1,633 total points.

"The games did not turn out as expected," Anderson said. "We were not in there enough, being aggressive, and taking the lead."

Janovy succeeded in breaking Kriss Edwards' single-season assist record. Janovy passed out 14 assists for the weekend, giving her 144 for the season. She passed the old mark of 136 with eight Friday.

Janovy was charged with a technical foul in the first few minutes against NDSU and played just 17 minutes. She was disappointed in the way UNO performed.

"We did not attack well in the first half like we should have," Janovy said. "The second half was a little better, we were somewhat more aggressive."

The 5-foot-4 Janovy is referred to as "Little General" by UNO coaches for her leadership role. Elected as a team captain by her teammates, UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said Janovy will be missed.

"From the very first day that Jena walked on campus, she was comfortable and confident in her capabilities," Mankenberg said. "She is a model athlete for our program, an excellent role model who has made an outstanding positive impression on our university."

Janovy has been a credit off the court as well. She is active

"The games did not turn out as expected. We were not in there enough, being aggressive, and taking the lead."

—Laura J. Anderson

in campus activities, is a finalist in the Rhodes Scholarship competition, was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Gamma Mu and named to Who's Who in America and the Golden Key National Honor Society.

The 6-0 Anderson leaves UNO with records for career free throws made (429) and the highest scoring average in a season (20.6). Twice she matched Niece Joachims' record (36) for most points in a game. Joachims also holds the career scoring mark (1,937) at UNO.

Anderson has received several honors in her years at UNO including: Kodak All-American, American Womens Sports Federation All-American, all district, conference MVP, all-conference, academic all-conference, and she was named the College World Series queen in 1987.

"Jay is an outstanding student-athlete, the best we have had on this campus in basketball," Mankenberg said. "All four years she has kept a great balance of family, academics and basketball."

The Lady Mavs wrap up their season Thursday night at Vermillion, S.D., against South Dakota. Game time is 5:45 p.m.

Senior Leach 'drives' Mavs in dual role

By STEVE COZAD
Staff Reporter

Bryan Leach will finish his senior season the way he wants to — in the driver's seat.

The 5-foot-10 senior guard has taken over as floor leader for the Maverick basketball team since junior point guard Kevin Avery quit the team. A natural shooting guard, Leach has had to take on point guard responsibilities.

"Brian's had to take on a dual role as point guard and scorer, and he's handling it very well," UNO Coach Bob Hanson said.

Leach, averaging a team-best 17.1 points per game, said adding ballhandling duties has been a real challenge.

"It's much harder to be a leader and a scorer, but I'm doing it," Leach said. "And I like it."

Leach was averaging 13.7 points until Tom Thompson went out in midseason with a hand injury. He boosted his average by more than three points per game picking up the slack created by the loss of Thompson.

"I think by being a scorer it helps me be a leader," Leach

said.

The Chicago, Ill., native attended Simeon High School. He did not start in high school, but Hanson said he has blossomed into a Division I caliber player at UNO.

"I always wanted to prove that I could play, because I knew a lot of people felt I couldn't," Leach said. "Now I feel I can compete with anyone."

Leach spent two years in junior college. His freshman year he attended Sioux Empire in Hawarden, Iowa, and he moved to Southeast Community College in Fairbury, Neb., his sophomore season.

He earned Regional Most Valuable Player while at SECC.

Leach will finish his career with the Mavericks Thursday night when the Mavs travel to Vermillion, S.D., to play South Dakota. But he plans to continue playing basketball, possibly in the National Basketball Association.

"My first priority is to play," he said. "I'll play anywhere, I just want to play. If I don't make it, I'll come back and finish school."

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